

Loss of editorial control feared

Press vs. politicians at U of C

Loreen Lennon

In a front page editorial Wednesday, U of C's student newspaper *The Gauntlet* accused its student council executive of removing the paper's control over advertising content.

A "limited executive decision" made earlier this week will mean that *The Gauntlet* must accept all local advertising sold by its Advertising Manager. This effectively gives Ad Manager Steve Bottoms the power to control the amount of non-advertising copy content once advertising must fall between 35% and 40% of *The Gauntlet*'s total size.

Gauntlet co-editors Mark Tatchell and Scott Ranson are concerned that the executive decision amends with the staff's editorial control over the paper's content, organization and philosophy.

"Our bylaws clearly give the editors the power to

determine editorial content," said Tatchell in an interview yesterday. "I guess the problem is our dispute over the definition of the word content."

Tatchell feels "content" includes both editorial and advertising material.

The Gauntlet staff is in favor of continuing its present policy of soliciting advertising according to its editorial needs, rather than adjusting copy to suit the advertising requirements, which would be the result of this new policy.

In the editorial the staff also stresses that their quarrel is not with Bottoms, with whom they have a good working relationship. Instead, they are contesting the lack of prior discussion about the policy between the executive and themselves and, further, the executive's unilateral decision.

"We can work with Steve," explained Ranson, "he understands our situation. But what about future

advertising managers?"

"Besides, the executive should not have made this kind of move without consulting us or considering its possible ramifications," he said.

Some staff members feel that the executive is unfairly forcing *The Gauntlet* to increase a \$3,000 surplus already budgeted for this year. They want the policy retracted or ignored since it is apparently not based on either personal or financial grounds.

Next week the Student Legislative Council will hold a town hall meeting and it is assumed that this issue will be raised.

At this time, if not sooner, *The Gauntlet* hopes that the full SLC will be dealing with the policy, and perhaps rescinding it.

"Maybe then we will be able to make our case," commented Tatchell.



Over 150 people gave blood to the Red Cross on Wednesday but when the nurses got a look at this guy they immediately put him on a stretcher and gave him a transfusion.

Extra funding urgently needed.

Library in holding pattern

by Adam Singer

Help is on the way for the financially beleaguered U of A libraries.

The provincial government recently announced it is allocating \$9 million to post-secondary institution libraries across Alberta over the next three years, \$3 million to be released each year. The funds are to be used for the purchase of learning materials such as books, journals, periodicals, microfiche, microfilm and audio/visuals.

"I'm very thankful we got this extra funding," says U of A Chief Librarian Bruce Peel, "for otherwise next year would have been very critical—we would have had to do some real slashing of book and periodical purchasing."

Peel says he "doesn't have any doubts" that the grant is a direct response to the U of A submission to the government earlier this year detailing the libraries' urgent need of additional monies, and adds, "I am sure it was President Gunning's arguments that got it."

Peel does not yet know how much the U of A will receive. But he says that no matter how large the grant is, a considerable proportion will go next year towards covering inflationary increases, made even worse by the weak Canadian dollar, and that if existing monetary trends continue, the remainder of the grant three years from now may cover only inflation, leaving the libraries in the same position as now. The U of A spends over \$2 million per year on books and periodicals, and Peel estimates another \$3-400,000 is required merely to maintain purchases at present levels.

The first installment of the grant will not be released until the spring, so for now money continues to be scarce. "Budget for staff is very tight," says Peel, who admits that the smaller staff is hurting service. One effect of staff cuts has been reduced library operating hours this year, but Peel says further reductions are not planned. "We went as far as we could go this year."

Peel says he expects the provincial government to be less sympathetic to the university over the next decade, and anticipates further tight financing. He praises the U of A administration for being committed to creating what he describes as "one of the two or three great libraries in Canada."

BACUS lobbying successful

Quality index dropped

The faculty of Business Administration and Commerce eliminated the Quality index as a rating system for its students at a faculty meeting last Tuesday. In future, grade point averages (GPA's) only will be used in evaluating students.

The move followed lobbying by the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduates' Society (BACUS). Society vice-president Carla Esworth expressed pleasure that the faculty had supported the proposal. "We are really pleased that the index is gone, and that the move was from within the faculty so the students did not have to fight for it."

The index is calculated by taking the number of credits

acquired by a student in a given year and dividing that by the number of credits attempted in that year, including any courses attempted and dropped. Thus, an academic penalty could potentially result from dropping a course, if the index is applied.

The percentage given by the calculation is multiplied by the student's GPA; it cannot improve the student's standing and could hurt a high GPA if the student had dropped any courses that year.

Other Business Administration and Commerce, Agriculture and Forestry, the index still exists in all faculties. Its use, however, is usually limited to special situations, with the GPA being the standard in normal practice.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1978

More Black profs needed

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) Black professors and would-profs may have to wait most half a century before they get an equal shot at teaching in the US.

According to a recently used book, entitled "The for Affirmative Action for Blacks in Higher Education," it takes at least 45 years before

black higher education teachers are equal in proportion to the black work force.

The book, released by Howard University's Institute for the Study of Education Policy (ISEP), said that blacks make up only 2.9 per cent of college professors, while comprising 11 per cent of the workforce.

The institute charged that if blacks had "reached their faculty potential based on their presence in the labor force at large, there would be approximately 55,000 black faculty in institutions of higher education."

The current number of black faculty, the institute said, is therefore a staggering 40,000 professors below what it should be.

Dracupuncture at the Bearpit

by Diane Young

If you don't want to give blood, there are lots of excuses you can use. After all, you're probably too busy, you're probably writing papers, and even if you were scared of needles (which you aren't) your blood type probably isn't rare enough to make the Red Cross want it anyway.

Well, they do. There are approximately 23 million people in Canada, and 700,000 donated blood last year. Each year one million pints of blood are needed. That means that 300,000

extra units had to be bought, or that people who require blood just to stay alive, like hemophiliacs, were unable to receive what they needed. There is always a shortage of blood.

The Red Cross is able to break down one pint of blood into four major components: cryoprecipitate, for hemophiliacs; platelets, for people with leukemia; packed red cells for people with anemia; and plasma, used in a number of different situations. This means that the pint that you donate can be used to help four different people.

Until December 5th, a blood drive is being held at the Bear Pit. From a university population of 20,000 the Red Cross was hoping that 250 people a day would manage to donate blood in SUB. On Monday, 134 people made it. On Tuesday, 169 found the time. Today, student Brian Fast told me his reasons. "I'm just doing", he said, "what I hope somebody else would do for me."

No, the Red Cross doesn't pay you for your blood. But if you need it (and there's never any guarantee that you won't) they give it to you. No questions asked.



Spend a Saturday Night
in Dinwoodie

with

Hot Cottage

On Saturday November 25
Doors open 8:00 PM

Tickets advance at HUB

box Office \$2.50

Door \$3.00

U of A ID required

Teaching Positions

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1979-80 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following dates:

January 15, 1979
to
January 26, 1979

Interested applicants should contact Miss Louise Perkins at the Manpower Office (432-4291) for an application form.

Minor revolution needed

Women seeking power

"The male power bastion has yet to be stormed. It will take more than time for women to be integrated into the political elite. It will take a minor revolution."

So said Christina McCall Newman, executive editor of Saturday Night, at a Canadian Women's Club luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel MacDonald.

"Women are attracted to power," she maintained, "but they feel they have to marry into it."

Political wives and behind-the-scenes workers have always been the traditional political roles of women.

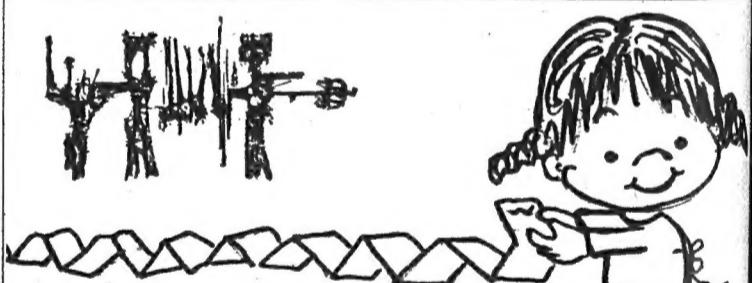
However, said Newman, things are changing. The Sixties were a time of consciousness-raising. Now, women have stopped "whining and cajoling,

and are beginning to work towards real power."

Nevertheless, cultural stereotyping is hard to escape, she said. Women are expected to be "nice and dependent" and they are discouraged from entering into the political training grounds of law and business.

She noted that even the female "miracles" in the House of Commons face a difficult situation. They are scrutinized as sexual objects and their failings are inflated in the press. Indeed, Newman observed, although power may be the greatest aphrodisiac for men, it is frightening in women.

Newman's book, *Power Machine*, which explores the inner workings of the Liberal party will be released early next year.



The future of SUB is at stake!

If you are concerned for future directions come to

Long Range Planning for SUB

Meeting: Tues 28 Nov. 3:30 pm
270A SUB
Further info: Kaysi Eastlick 259
SUB ph. 432-4236



Alex Cairns, retiring registrar

Photo by Richard Newman

Cairns moving on

Alex Tindimubona

Alex D. Cairns, Registrar of the University and former editor of the *Gateway*, will retire at the end of November this year, after forty-two years of service.

Cairns received his Bachelor of Arts degree from this University in 1938. As a student, he was cartoonist for the *Gateway*, and became Tuesday News editor in 1936-37. After graduation, he made a living as a cartoonist, but soon (1939) turned to the university to work towards a Teacher's diploma. The second World War found him principal of Beaver Lodge School in Beaver

Lodge, Alberta during 1941 and 1942.

He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a radar mechanic, and served overseas from 1943 till the end of the war. In 1944 he was transferred to the Education division of the Air Force. Discharged in 1946, he briefly taught literature and language in a pre-matriculation school for veterans, then worked in the Examinations Board of the province's Education department.

Cairns rejoined the university as Assistant Registrar in Dec. 1946, rising to Associate Registrar in 1955. In 1956, he became Registrar, a position he has since held.

Cairns has served under five different university presidents, during a period of unprecedented growth of this institution. He has seen the annual full-time enrolment rise from 4,000 students in 1946 to a peak of 20,000 in 1976-77.

Structurally, the university has also undergone many changes during Cairns' tenure. For him, the Universities Act of 1966 is especially memorable. Until then, his office was responsible for all professional examining boards, such as Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry, Law, Architecture, Land Surveying and Agronomy—in addition to the normal duties for regular students. The act transferred this responsibility to a University Coordinating Council for the whole of Alberta.

Visa student refused entry

ETHBRIDGE (CUP) — An international student from Iran was forced out of the country by immigration authorities and denied readmission into Canada at the Canadian consulates in Iran.

Keyvan Peryow was issued a departure notice because he had been two weeks late in renewing his visa. After an immigration inquiry he was told to leave the country last month. Recently residence students at the university reported that immigration officers and peace officers were seen on campus making sure that Peryow had left the country.

Kamyar Peryow, the victim's brother and a landed immigrant, said that apparently because of the political situation in Iran his parents were unable to send his brother the money he needed in time.

Without the money it would be impossible for him to renew his visa. A visa student in Canada is required to have at least \$3,500 a year deposited in a Canadian Bank to satisfy the visa requirement.

From 1954 to 1968, Cairns was Secretary to the General Faculties Council and its Executive Committee; he was secretary of the Senate up to 1973. The act established a full-time Secretariat for the GFC and the Board of Governors.

Cairns lauds these changes as good moves, but says he misses the personal contacts with outside members, which these top-level positions afforded him, since "The Senate is the bridge between the university and the outside community."

"I have never been bored," Cairns said. "Working with young people has been an enjoyable, stimulating and rewarding experience. The university is a decent community in which to work, and the staff and students are innately nice people."

What is he going to do after retirement? "Study art," says Cairns. "I have always wanted to learn working with colors, but never had time for it." He will also travel, play golf and go fishing.

Cairns expects that a selection committee will soon be struck to name his successor. In the meantime, Lynn Morgan, long-time Associate Registrar, becomes acting Registrar on Dec. 1st.

A reception in Cairns' honor will be held in the Dining Room, Lister Hall, on Dec. 5, 4:30 to 6:30 pm. Cairns' many associates and friends are invited to attend.

Grease is the word

Tonight, grease could be more than a word. It could be the ticket to a new car.

BACUS' Rock 'n' Roller social goes tonight at the Golden Garter and the "greasiest greasers" will drive away a car courtesy of Stedelbaur Chevrolet Olds.

Action begins at 9 pm, with music by "Atilla." Tickets at the door are \$3.75 for BACUS members and \$4.00 for others.

Bring your brylcreem, your bobby sox and your driver's licence.

More info: Dave Arnold 431-2454.



Neil Simon's

"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

Private eye Lou Peckinpaugh is reunited with his long-lost love, Louise Fletcher, in Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective."

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

7 and 9:30

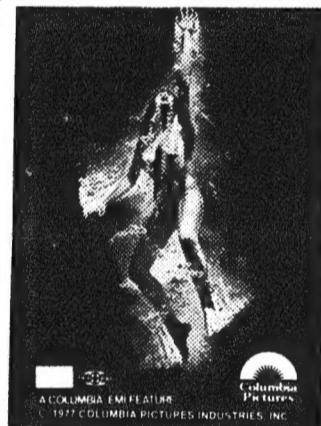
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THE DEEP

SAT/SUN DEC. 2 & 3

7 and 9:30

CINEMA

SUB THEATRE



STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

CONCERTS SUB THEATRE



DUMPTRUCKS

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 8 PM

"Earnie Taylor and his trucking cohorts keep Canadian bluegrass alive."

"The Dumptrucks still drive."

Bruce MacLean

KATE AND ANNA McGARRIGLE

SAT. NOV. 25

7 & 10 PM

—A FEW TICKETS LEFT

DANCEMAKERS

TOURING WEST '78

Peggy Smith Baker
Patricia Fraser
Allan James
Patricia Miner
Keith Urban



THURSDAY, NOV. 30
FRIDAY, DEC. 1

editorial

November is somber. It has no redeeming qualities. Until November 1 one can luxuriate in long autumn days and slowly, gently, let go of summer. But as early as the last weekend in October the warning signs begin — darkness comes an hour earlier and otherwise normal adults dress up and act silly.

Only November could follow Hallowe'en.

Any month with a "holiday" as morbid as Remembrance Day can't be considered normal, or healthy, anyway.

Within a week, and in rapid succession, the temperature, the first snow and your spirits all fall. Instantly warmth, summer and even the temporary relief of Hallowe'en is forgotten.

And November seems so long. It's only thirty days but, by God, it's miserable. It's too cold for your car to start or for getting around outside comfortably. But on the other hand it's still too early to enjoy winter sports; there's not enough snow for skating or skiing.

There's no time to ski anyway. While at university, students are subjected to the "No-weekends November" composed of fifteen Wednesdays and fifteen Thursdays all 72 hours long. This is precipitated by pros who all arrange term assignments to be due within three days of each other. Suddenly the planners of the Commonwealth Games couldn't organize a completion schedule.

In this sense perhaps November isn't long enough. It just feels like forever. But the frenetic pace takes its toll.

The Grey (note the implicit allusion to November) Cup is a particularly good example of the November angst. When else, but November could an entire country go berserk over a game played well past its seasonal prime? To forget November we fog our senses for a couple of weekends preparing for the Grand National Drunk.

If you don't care for football you're out of luck. If you're a fan, there's a lot you risk too. Can you really afford the time to watch the Grey Cup? Is it wise to start drinking at all? Finally can you handle the potential loss, that is loss of face or loss of cold, hard cash.

Which brings up another unpleasant aspect of November. Money. Our loans frittered away in happier days we face Christmas broke. That's dispiriting enough, but then the pre-season glitter is foisted upon us so early that, by Dec. 25 we wish it would all go away.

And even before that there are exams, often finals, to contend with. Hardly merry prospects.

Finally, November gives us the Miss Canada Pageant, and deadlines for dropping courses. It is also Wimpy Sisyphus' favorite month. Suicide rates go down, so you have to suffer through it alive.

Perhaps the most frustrating part of November is that in the end there is only one month till January. Christmas holidays are two weeks, tops, and that's not a sufficient buffer between exams and second term. In January it gets even colder. You're another year older, and after Christmas you probably feel it.

There's a lot of talk about the horrors of January, the February blahs and even the cruelty of April, but at this point November is devoid of anything to recommend it.

Hang in there though, a week from today and it's over. And, who knows, maybe we'll win the Grey Cup this year.

P.S. The Gateway, especially the Capitalists among us, wish to thank J.P.O. of The Journal for the \$2000 contribution towards the Canadian University Press National Conference to be held here Dec. 26 to Jan. 3.

the Gateway

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Singles discrimination

The situation in reference is that of reception and dinner for members of the Senate and the Board of Governors. The invitation included a reply card which asked the invitees to indicate whether or not they will be attending, and, if so, if they will be accompanied by their wife/husband. The first response of any unmarried person is, quite naturally, what about those who are unmarried? According to the officials organizing this function, because of the extensive guest list, only guests and a spouse, where applicable, are included.

At this time, the cries of discrimination across the university campus, are not uncommon. The following incident, while admittedly not of a major consequence, is worthy of note.

For the most part, the upper echelons of the university administration have shown considerable degrees of good taste and fine etiquette when planning social functions for the various bodies of the university. Unfortunately, these same persons have overstepped the boundaries of good taste and fine etiquette into the realm of discriminatory practices.

It is wholly unfair to grant special status to persons who are married. A wife or husband is of the same status, in this regard, as a finance, a common law spouse or just a good friend. The number of persons involved who are unmarried is limited; with the group composed for the most part of students.

Finally, with so many other cases of unfair practices on campus, why would the university administration want to add one more (although minor) case to the list?

Sharon Bell
Senate member

Sappy answers

Hi there! Just pulled out a few old *Suns*. Thought you might like some snappy answers for your letter section: Here's the best.

We fully agree.

Us also.

Why not?

You're an Albertan?

That's not nice.

Why?

Because

They're here.

They're there.

They're everywhere

There they are. That's it. See you soon.

Oggie Nash
Protestant

P.S. Did you hear Trudeau is going to kick Crombie's ass at the opening ceremonies of the Grey Cup? The PM thought it would be a nice change from the old pigskin. Just thought you'd wanna know.

P.P.S. Just wanna point out something to you guys about the SU washroom. Some *Gateway* staffer keeps writing graffiti in the toilet and crapping on the wall.

If real people would write letters we wouldn't have to print these things.

Further interpretation

Archeology, related sciences and modern biblical scholarship have opened up to us a whole new dimension in our understanding of the Scriptures. This has challenged presuppositions of less critical ages.

Ronald Bellamy seems to be unaware of the fact that the post-exilic priestly story of creation (Gen. 1: 1-2:4) has been the subject of discussion since at least the time of Origen (185-254 A.D.) because of internal inconsistencies. Even right from the very beginning, we see two interpretations in Genesis of God's act of creating. The sequence in Gen 1:1-2:4 is reversed in Gen 2:5-25. The geological evidence available about the development of the world seems to demand a further interpretation.

Any Christian would admit that truth is indivisible. The truths of science therefore must be taken into account with the truths of Scripture; they cannot contradict. Therefore any scientific truths (if we accept them as true; there are limits to scientific method) have to be compatible with Christian truths. There is no point in denying the one in order to safeguard the other: they have to be compatible.

Our knowledge of God and His world is increasing as we gradually discover the secrets of a complex world. A pure Creationist Theory as found in Genesis (and recall there are two accounts) or a pure Evolutionary Theory are equally inadequate.

John C. Van Damme SC
Catholic Chaplain

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the *Gateway*, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Mental jocks missed

I would like to hereby state my objection to the *Gateway*'s failure to cover in some form the 1978 Hugil Cup debates.

The Hugil Cup, which has been awarded since 1936 is possibly the most prestigious award at this university and certainly merits some notice from the campus newspaper.

Admittedly debating may not have the blood of football or hockey which seems to warrant two or three pages per issue, but then perhaps it was the intellectual nature of debating which frightened off your reporters.

For three years running the winners of the Hugil Cup have been representing this university at an English speaking world championship (jocks match that!), something the student body or other interested parties

could only have learnt from the other Edmonton papers (yes the *Journal*, St. John's Edmt. Report and West Edmonton inclusive). Let us hope that this fourth year our representatives will not have to explain that no one in Edmonton even knew they were being represented.

Gateway, cover these events, please, or forfeit the claim to speak to, much less for, students.

K. Warner

Petitions yes but not this

In regards to the debate concerning the Heart to Heart petition, Archer is right: petitions are constructive in that they involve significant numbers of people. Debate on the issue of Quebec is of relevance to everyone.

However, the premise of the petition is anti-democratic. English Canadians have no right in urging the Quebecois to decisions concerning their future. As Krause and McElgunn point out, self-determination is the right of every nation. The American revolution of 1776, for example, was fought to guard that very right. We must continue to guard it today by defending the Quebecois' right to control their own lives, regardless of politics.

Keltie Rae
Revolutionary Workers League

Gateway WOMEN

Special Staff meeting to discuss women's issues and to fill out CUP questionnaire on status of women. Other topics optional

1:00 PM MONDAY
November 27
282 SUB

Mashonas. Mtabelles.

Who are they? I'd like to share with you what I learned from an article in Edmonton's bulkiest paper. It appeared in its Nov. 10 issue, and was taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

Before the white man came to what is now called Rhodesia, it was inhabited by a peaceful, agricultural people called the Mashona.

There was also a warlike people, the Mtabelles. They lived by stealing food from the Mashona, and they stole the young Mashona boys for their armies. The whites, who settled

Minority rule

in Mashona land, put a stop to this back in 1893.

The Mashona now number the Mtabelle by four to one. The Mtabelle would not occupy a dominant position in new, fully democratic, Rhodesia.

Joshua Nkomo and his followers are members of the Mtabelle tribe. Muzorewa and Sithole are not.

Thus, by opposing Smith's proposed internal settlement, Britain and America are helping to establish a system of supremacy by an ethnic minority. Nice, isn't it?

John Savard
Grad Student

No students on tenure committees at McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP) — Social Science students at McMaster University have been kicked off tenure and promotion committees after ten years of participation.

And, despite student protests, it's not clear if they will ever be allowed back on.

At the beginning of October, the faculty of Social Sciences decided that a year-old Senate ruling meant that students could no longer sit on the committees.

According to faculty representative A. Houston, a faculty committee decided the senate regulation intended to restrict the membership on the committee to tenured members only, since they would have the experience to deal with the tenure process.

"Our faculty committee is simply complying with the senate document."

The tenure and promotion committees consider which instructors are to receive tenure, and which professors should be promoted in the departments of political science and sociology and the school of social work. Students were taken off them last year, but a concerted effort by student representatives delayed my final decision in the matter.

McMaster student president Roger Trull termed the second refusal a "slap in the face".

"The students at McMaster have carried the battle for increased university funding because it will affect the quality of our education. The students have committed themselves to cooperate with the administration in every way possible to maintain and improve the quality of education at McMaster."

"However, it now appears that students are, after all this, being told that they are incapable of judging quality education when they see it."

Gay forum on Friday

A forum on gay and lesbian oppression in society will be held this Friday at 8 pm in Education North N-2-135. Speakers will include a sociologist researching gay parenthood and a lawyer who has defended lesbian women's child custody rights.

The forum is being presented by the Edmonton Lesbian and Gay Rights Organization. The group also presents meetings with dialogues on different issues, and plans public action about specific issues affecting gay men and women.

Spokesman Jeff Boyer says that gay people must actively voice dissent. "People are just afraid to come out actively. They refuse to recognize the oppression that surrounds them." He says that a major problem facing gays is self-oppression, and avoidance of confrontations.

Boyer encourages people both to come to the forum and to be involved in ELGRO.

SMITH & BACCHUS

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Canada

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For the mistake we made in the Telephone Directory — the hours for Student Help are
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Weekends 5 PM - 11 PM

DON'T RUSH THROUGH THE DETAILS. WE DIDN'T.

GALLIUM ARSENIDE PHOSPHIDE METERING CELL.

Latest generation sensor, fastest reaction without troublesome infrared sensitivity.

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A mere 1.6 milliamps give approximately 110 hours metering per set of batteries. Enough for over a year of average shooting.

ELECTRONIC COMPUTER.

To determine precise exposure. LED READOUT.

Solid state electronics replace the meter needle, considered the part of an SLR most prone to break down when handling gets rough.

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Most important for pictorial photography. You select the critical f stop to achieve the results you want. The ME electronics take over to select the precise shutter speed to give you perfect exposure. There is never a compromise.

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Select widest lens aperture and the camera always selects the fastest shutter speed possible under any specific lighting condition. Again, without compromise.

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All fine SLR lenses resolve well but they all resolve better at certain apertures (usually near f:5.6). Select the optimum aperture and watch your Pentax split hairs to deliver the sharpest image possible.

CHOICE OF SHUTTER SPEEDS NEARLY UNLIMITED.

Just turn aperture dial till desired speed readout appears in the finder. Chance of selecting an unusable variable is virtually nil.

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Continuously variable exposure compensator allows 2 stops over, 2 stops under.

AUTOMATION THAT NEVER QUILTS.

No matter what lens or accessory you use.

ADAPTABILITY TO ANY PENTAX BAYONET OR SCREW MOUNT LENS.

Fully automatic exposures.

ADAPTABILITY TO BINOCULARS, MICROSCOPES, SPECIAL INSTRUMENTS.

Fully automatic exposures.

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General Staff Meeting

Dec. 1 3:30 PM



HIRE — A — STUDENT

(RECRUITING HIRE-A-STUDENT
REGIONAL CO-ORDINATORS)

The Hire-A-Student program, co-sponsored by the local community groups, the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and provincial and federal governments, invites applications for Regional Co-ordinator positions in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer.

Regional Co-ordinators are responsible for the development of Hire-A-Student program services in rural regions of Alberta. Duties include liaison with local committees and Canada Employment Centres to initiate Hire-A-Student activities; and the training and on-going supervision of rural Hire-A-Student office managers.

Applicants must be post-secondary students returning to school next year or 1979 graduates and must have a car and valid drivers' license. Applicants must attend a staff training session February 26-28, 1979. (Reading Week)

Salary — \$900.00/month (under review) plus travel expenses. Full time employment from May to August.

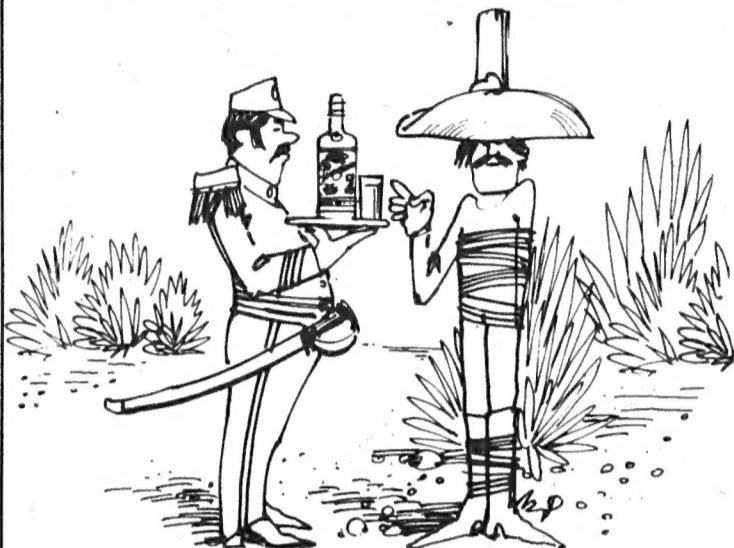
Applicants are asked to complete a detailed personal resume and clearly indicate the location preferred. Preference will be given to those with personal knowledge of the employment and economic conditions of the individual areas.

Applications should be sent to:

Hire-A-Student
Alberta Advanced Education & Manpower
5th Floor Devonian Building
11160 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 0L1

Deadline for applications is December 8, 1978.

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Gerontology Institute to be built

Gerontology. It's defined as the branch of knowledge dealing with aging and the problems of the aged. The word itself is creeping into popular use, as people become more aware of the elderly as a distinct group with specific needs for programs and specialized services.

Increasing age brings with it an increasing incidence of illness and some disability, especially among those persons over 75 years of age. Since older persons use health services to a greater extent than younger persons, it's important to consider ways of maintaining the health and functioning of older persons and to offset the development of dependencies.

Last month the provision of services to seniors took on a new aspect, when the provincial government announced its intent to establish a gerontological institute in the province. As a first step towards developing such an institute, a committee was established to develop a proposal on the mandate of a gerontological institute, its organizational structure and location. The committee, chaired by Dr. E.J.K. Penikett of Calgary, started work immediately to create a model for a working unit in the services of gerontology.

Such an institute would enable educational institutions, professional groups, community organizations, government and senior people, to work together. It would be advising on planning policies, programs and delivery of service systems relating to the elderly; to shaping attitudes to aging and old age; and to developing a program of research and evaluation.

The committee uses the term 'institute' to mean not a building, but a corporate body, a working group, which would be involved with the various program areas of service, education and research.

Of course, retired people themselves are potential contributors to the plan. The Senior Citizens Advisory Council and the Alberta Council on Aging are also encouraged to submit ideas or plans to the committee.

In short, the committee does not want to be working in isolation while doing its developmental plan. Active input from all interested parties is essential to the development of a good working model.

Five regional workshops are being planned to explain the institute development, discuss the proposed objectives, and obtain comments and suggestions from concerned persons throughout the province. The first one will be held in Lethbridge in the first part of November. Mrs. Helen Morgan (Lethbridge 327-1383) is the local coordinator.

Contributions to the committee's work are most welcome and can be sent to the Steering Committee for the Institute of Gerontology, Seventh Street Plaza, 10030 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3ER.



Holland leads scoring race

Bears top CWUAA standings

By Shaune Impey

After three weeks of CWUAA hockey action, University of Alberta Golden Bears are in their familiar spot at the top of the pack. Alberta has three wins and four starts for a share of the lead with Calgary and UBC. The Bears have two games in hand over both teams, however. The Huskies, from the University of Saskatchewan, are in the cellar with only one victory in their first four games.

Golden Bears' fiery left winger Chris Holland along with Calgary's Robin Laycock and BC's Jim McLaughlin lead the scoring race with nine points each. Holland is also tied with Derek Williams from UBC for the most goals. Both players have tallied six times. Defencemen lead in the goal-scoring department, as Huskies' Willie Desjardins and Calgary's Rick Williams are tops with each notching seven helpers to date.

In upcoming play, this weekend the Bears host the Huskies at Varsity Rink in the first encounter of the season between the two squads. Meanwhile the Dinosaurs will be trying to avenge a pair of early season defeats by UBC when they host the T-Birds in the Stampede city.

Game time at Varsity Rink is at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Bowling rolloffs

The University of Alberta is once again initiating tryouts to determine the makeup of the U of A team for the Canada West bowling Tournament to be held March third and fourth in Calgary.

The rolloffs to determine teams' make up are scheduled for November 24 and December 1 at 6 p.m., and November 25 and December 2, 3 at 1 p.m. All lanes will take place in SUB lanes and teams are open to all U of A students.

Sports Quiz ANSWERS

1) Mike Murphy scored 43 pts. (Lang 23a) in 1971-72.
2) Yes—in 1948-49 b) Yes—in 1974-75 c) Yes—in 1964-65 d) No

3) Bobby Orr, Denis Potvin, Léon Laperrière (no part marks)

4) Johnny Bucyk scored 116 points in 1970-71. The other three players also recorded 100 points seasons.

5) Roman Gabriel had 105 fumbles in his career. Dan Pastorini of Houston fumbled 17 times in 1973. Len Dawson of Kansas City set a record by fumbling 7 times in one game against San Diego. In defense of Gabriel, he has the lowest percentage of passes intercepted in a lifetime (minimum 1000 attempts) in the NFL—3.31%.

6) Sonny Wade, Peter Dalla Riva, Gordon Judges, Sam Gerverry

7) Garney Henley—1972, Russ Jackson—1969.

8) Bruce Lemmerman, John Michowski, Howard Mackland, Roger Scales, Herb Robbins, Pete Robbins.

9) False—1950 saw Toronto 24, Winnipeg 13-0. (Hamilton and Saskatchewan 24-1 in 1967).

10) True c) False—Frank Clair and Lew Hayman each coached Grey Cup winners, while Grant coached four winners. d) True

11) Andy Brown of the Pittsburgh Penguins had 60 minutes in penalties in 1973-74.

CWUAA Hockey	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Points
Alberta	4	3	1	0	24	9	6
Calgary	6	3	3	0	24	29	6
British Columbia	6	3	3	0	21	26	6
Saskatchewan	4	1	3	0	17	22	2

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(Dept. of Political Sc.)
and Prof. Peter Blaikie:
Specialist in International Relations
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All students wishing to be on a mailing list for Hillel please contact Deb at 436-4618.

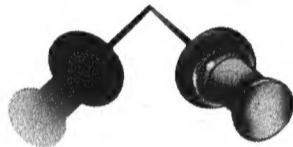
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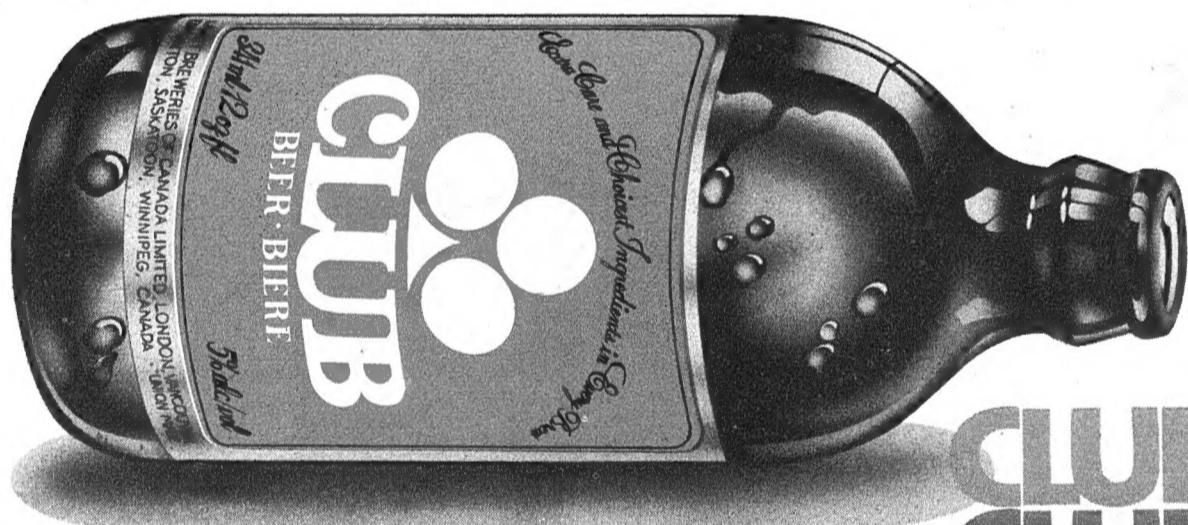
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arts

Altman gives America away at the altar

A Wedding

Directed by Robert Altman

Film review by Dave Samuel

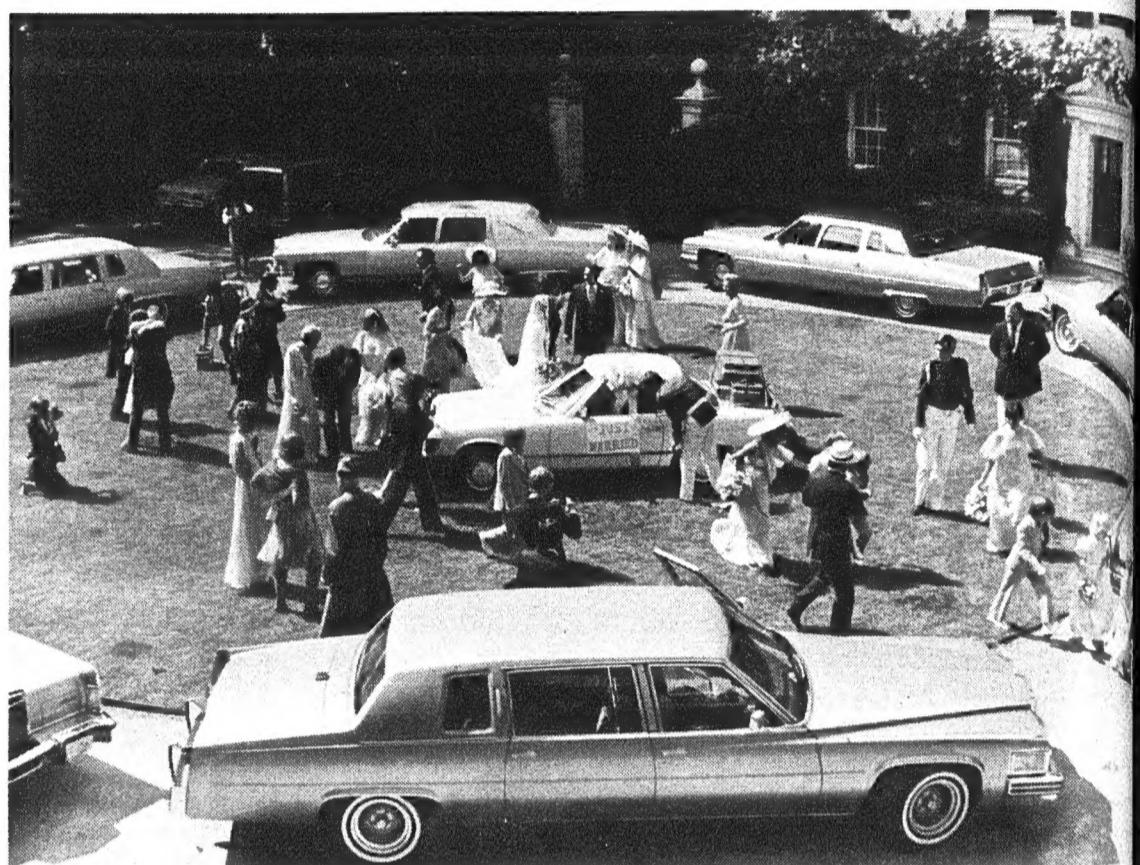
A Wedding is like Altman's *Nashville*, wide in scope, almost documentary in its lack of emphasis on plot, it serves as a study of a whole stratum of American life. The people it ridicules, exposes, satirizes, and ultimately sympathizes with are quintessentially American types caught up in a typically American celebration. The thinly disguised function of the wedding in *A Wedding* is ostentatiously to advertise the fact that the families involved (one Italian-American, the other redneck American Irish) have "made it." Predictably, "society" seems determined to ignore these newly rich, for only one of the attending guests isn't family. Ironically, the only person concerned with "society", the Italian-American family's aging matriarch, passes away early in the film.

The rest of the celebrants are continually torn between conforming to their conceptions of the social necessities of the situation and the impulse to do exactly as they please. When Altman is scoring off the gaucheries of inept social climbers in *A Wedding* the film seems to be too ready to encourage the viewer's sneers. Some of the characters are scathingly portrayed as hollow buffoons whose reactions to the social situations around them are soap opera clichés.

Others are blissfully impervious to the demands of etiquette and convention in general. Mia Farrow, thankfully mute, is scarcely disconcerted when her family finds out that she, the sister of the bride, is pregnant by the groom. Desi Arnaz Jr., the groom, is only bemused when the girl's father charges him with the pregnancy. Viveca Lindors spontaneously, though a bit maniacally, turns an excruciating reception solo into a duet and is hauled away by security guards.

As *A Wedding* unfolds, the movement is from ritual to pure celebration. The early scene of the wedding party's cars wheeling into place at the mansion is highly formal, while later on the guests are congregating in dope smoking groups on the lawn or engaging in wild hysteria following a car accident.

The ending of the film is hardly affirmative. It's darkened by the musings on the difficulties of marriage



Altman's characters arrive at the wedding in their All-American suits and dresses, and their All-American Cadillacs.

by a wife whose husband has been unfaithful to her during the festivities. One can also see that the seeds of discord between bride and groom are sown and already well sprouted.

Yet the father of the groom, an Italian immigrant, addresses a touching farewell to the dead matriarch, which expresses his profound satisfaction at the successful rooting of his family in America. The general attitude of the guests, the prevalence of an

attitude which, however crudely, thumbs its nose at stale convention and "society", seems to have grown from a confidence of having "made it" through one's own strivings. These are people who unhindered by self-consciousness blunder their way through the礼 and absurdity of the wedding rites, until, half-delirious from the strains of the day, they end it with the families joining in an uninhibited, unrestrained celebration.



The cast of "The Primary English Class" create some multilingual madness at Theatre 3.

Multilingual nonsense at Theatre 3

The Primary English Class

Theatre 3

Theatre review by Adam Singer

The Primary English Class leaves the viewer somewhat confused. After sitting through one and one half hours of high energy slapstick, melodrama, bathos and farce, the question arises: Is something important going on here, or is this a second-rate Carol Burnett sketch that has run eighty minutes too long?

The play depicts an English class for people who don't speak English. All of the characters are grossly exaggerated and clichéd. Patumiere is the hot-blooded but cowardly Italian; La Poubelle is the self-important Frenchman; Mulleimer is ridiculously stiff, pompous German; Mrs. Wong looks and acts like she just stepped off a rice paddy; Smitnyk the caretaker is the thick-headed Slav; and Debbie Wastba is the uptight, frigid teacher of popular myth. No one understands anyone else, and they all go through supposedly hilarious attempts to understand each other. Things get so manic that at times *The Primary English Class* seems more like *The Primal Therapy Session*.

Overall, the acting is competent, especially considering most of the characters don't speak a word of English. Uri Kelebay as Smitnyk is particularly good, and Vincent Marino gives a hilarious performance as an Italian stud. No doubt John Travolta studied hip movements from him.

But still, what does it all mean? I'm sure Israel Horowitz did not write such a seemingly inane, stupid play for nothing. There must be an important message lurking behind the nonsense!

Perhaps Horowitz is saying something about the lack of inter-personal communication in a cold, harsh world. Or maybe he is dealing obliquely with cultural diversity in North America, the "melting pot" versus the "mosaic", you know?

On the other hand, the play's objectionable and rather repulsive stereotypes may be a comment on blind prejudice. Then again, Wastba's deathly fear of the "lecherous" Smitnyk and his big mop could be an allusion to sexual repression.

In the course of the play it is brought out that all of the characters' names mean "wastebasket." Hmmm...wait, I've got an idea—Yes! Life is Garbage!

Photo by Nir Bareket

PSA goes artsy

Progressive film

Falling asleep in history? Can't make heads and tails out of your economics? Bored with your politics? Classes getting you down?

Is it all just words and more words, and getting harder and harder to get into?

Well, despair no longer. Next week you'll have a reprieve. You can take a break from classes, have some fun, and catch up on your studies at the same time.

Next Monday and Tuesday, there will be showings of a full color cartoon spectacular, presented by the Progressive Students' Association.

It's called *The History Book* and presents a stimulating treatment of western world history for the last thousand years.

History students: see the slave trade in all its details.

Economics students: see capital expand before your very eyes. See the industrial revolution in motion.

Education students: see an audio-visual teaching resource that rivals them all.

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All in full color animation and narrated by a European. *The History Book* was produced in Europe, translated by a New York film group. It is living proof that cartoons don't have to be trivial or asinine. It shows that "serious" subjects like history, economics and politics can be presented in an interesting and entertaining way.

Admission is free (unless you'd like to make a small donation to help pay for film rental). We'll be some critical reviews of the film on hand for anyone interested.

TIME: 7 pm.

DATE: Monday, Nov. 27 and Tuesday, Nov. 28.

PLACE: Tory Turtle Basement TBLI.



Canadian folk duo, the McGarrigle Sisters, will appear in SUB Theatre this Saturday evening. Perhaps known for providing Linda Ronstadt with the title song of her *Heart Like a Wheel* album, Kate and Anna Garrigle now have three albums on Warner Brothers records, as well as a wildly successful British tour, under their belts.

Bells, boots & shambles

An occasional column dealing with topics past and present.

Neil Young's new album *Come A Time* has led me to his earlier albums, and I had forgotten quite how good those old albums are. Young's career is a read that runs through the last ten years of American rock, and he is without doubt an influential figure. Whether as a member of Buffalo Springfield or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Neil seemed to be the musical keystone of his group, and as a solo artist, he has painted an awesome and bleak portrait of contemporary America.

I remember when *After the Gold Rush* was released, and how I was immediately captivated by the cover of that album. Until then, my favorite group was the Creedence Clearwater Revival, (c'mon, I was in Grade 11!), but Neil Young and *After the Goldrush* changed most of my concepts about music. Six days after the 1970 Kent State shootings, Young, (with C., and N.) released "Ohio", and a more bitter and angry song has never been written. In his liner notes to *Harvest*, Young mentions that David Crosby broke down and cried after hearing this song. I am sure Crosby was not the only one.

After the Goldrush, *Deja Vu*, and *4 Way Street* are all albums inextricably tied to the turn-of-the-decade musical period. Neil Young's last commercially-successful album of the period, *Harvest* captured the final stage of Young's musically schizophrenic style; light folk and frenzied rock. After *Harvest* Young went into four years of darkness.

Many *Harvest* fans lost Young during the *Time*

By Hollis Brown
Fades Away—On the Beach— Tonight's the Night series, as these albums were progressively more complex, bizarre and largely inaccessible. But on these albums, Young wrestles with his "many identity crises", the subculture of drugs and depression, and the direction of American rock. They tell a lot, these albums do, and both their music and their covers remain quasi-classics in American rock.

It's interesting, and significant too, I suppose, that some of the best songwriters in America who write about America are Canadian. Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, and Robbie Robertson have all been considered "voices of the American conscience" and it is perhaps because they are Canadian that they are able to view the United States with such perceptive clarity. Young is a special case, because his songs took listeners on a journey to the nihilistic centre of a nation, and the result is not pretty. Whether through the quiet imagery of a song like "Don't Let It Bring You Down" or through the flailing and eccentric electric guitars of "Southern Man", "Words" or "Ohio", Young's cynicism and despair has always been emotionally conveyed.

Like Joni Mitchell, Young's versatility has made all of his albums interesting. Many people I know measure their musical growth using Neil Young's work as a yardstick. When one considers Young's albums as a whole, they allow not only for personal assessment, but also for a thorough and methodical analysis of the United States, and Young's place in it.

Honky-Tonkin'

A guide to what's going down

MUSIC

Room at the Top

Tonight and tomorrow night, Marie-Lynn Hammond and her new (and as yet un-named) band will appear in RATT. Well-known for her work with Stringband, this will be Ms. Hammond's first campus appearance since she left the band. There will be a \$1.50 cover charge, (God knows why) on Saturday evening only, (N.B.—A note to engineers and jocks; let's keep it quiet in RATT this weekend, eh?)

SUB Theatre

Canadian folk duo Kate and Anna McGarrigle will perform in SUB Theatre on Saturday, November 25, at 8:00 and 10:00 pm. They will be accompanied by an eight-piece band, and each show will be opened by Priscilla Herdman.

On Tuesday, November 28, Yardbird Productions presents bluegrass legend Vassar Clements in the Theatre. Tickets are \$6.00 advance and \$7.00 at the door. There will be shows at 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Department of Music

A lecture entitled *Genesis of an Opera* by Dr. Violet Archer and a videotape performance of her opera *Sganarelle* will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29 in room 1-29 of the Fine Arts Centre. Admission is free.

FILM

National Film Theatre

Friday night, (tonight), at 7:30 and 9:15 pm and on Sunday at 8:00 pm, NFT will present Mai Zetterling's Swedish film *The Girls*. Three women, (Bibi Anderson, Gunnel Lindblom and Harriet Anderson) realize they are defined in terms of men, and think their ways into a new consciousness.

Cinematheque 16

On Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, December 3 at 2:00 pm, Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*. Nuff said.

Edmonton Film Society

French director C. Chabrol's French film *La Rupture* will be shown on November 27 in SUB Theatre. A tense psychological drama, the film stars Stephane Audran. Series tickets available at the door.

THEATRE

Theatre 3

Theatre 3 is staging Israel Horovitz's *The Primary English Class* until Saturday evening. The production is directed by Ray Whelan.

Walterdale

Walterdale's premier production of *Artichoke* continues until Saturday night. The story centers around a farm family, their bachelor neighbors and a big-city professor who comes "home" to find his roots. Tickets are now on sale at the Bay Downtown ticket office.

LECTURES AND STUFF

Grant MacEwan Community College

The winner of McClelland & Stewart's \$50,000 prize for her first novel, *Judith*, Aritha Van Herk will appear at a free public reading of the Canadian Authors Series '78 on November 29, 1978. The reading will be held at the Cromdale Campus, 8020 118 Avenue, at 8:00 pm in Room 117.

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for all interested persons
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Coffee will be available

sports



Sports Shorts

By John Stewart

In the true spirit of the *Gateway* the following Grey Cup predictions are presented; each forecast has its own distinct flavour, but the basic idea embodied is the same: the great majority of us know precious little about football.

Kent Blinston, noted drunken columnist: Montreal 23, Edmonton 9. I don't know how they do it or why they do it, they just do it.

Dave Samuel, Calgarian film critic: Montreal 22, Edmonton 13. Surely some vestige of pride should help the Eskies come up with a performance which will be at least respectable (though it's obvious that nothing they could do could erase the shameful memory of last year's 41 to 6 loss).

Chairwoman Lennon, *Gateway* dictatorial force: Edmonton 80, Montreal 3. Cutler will kick ten field goals; four offensive TD's (Smith one, McGowan two, Fryer one) two defensive TDs (Highbaugh runs back a Wade second down pass intended for Della Riva and Holliman "gives a thousand per cent"). Junior Ah You makes a mistake and runs one over for the Eskies, who promptly make a two-point conversion. Cutler then kicks one backwards (65 yards) in sympathy.

Will Stephani, one of the new breed of Greek brothers who don't know who the hell Plato and Aristotle were: Edmonton 20, Montreal 10. Two strong defences will keep the score low until the fourth, where determination to "win this one for Wilk" will win out.

Stuart D. Mackay, esteemed SU research assistant: Edmonton 100, Montreal zip. Eskies have more Grey Cup experience than the Als and this will make the difference. They will run the score up a bit to pay the Als back for last year.

Paul Wagner, sports department mellow-man: Edmonton 27, Montreal 12. Toronto (UPI and AP) Let them eat crow this time said a starved Dave Fennell, famous brother of basketball Bear Colin Fennell as the Eskimos completely revenged themselves at the expense of the lackluster Alouettes today, obliterating the Eastern Conference champions 27-12 in the Grey Cup this afternoon. It really wasn't much of a game as the Eskimos demonstrated with their utter authority that they were indeed deserving of the coveted Cup...

Adam Singer, budding CUPPY: Montreal 25, Edmonton 23. All this excitement over a children's game is, frankly, disgusting. What has football got to do with the really important questions? This infantile fascination is simply another symptom of the decline of our fat, selfish society and its interest in things essentially valueless and worthless. I could care less about the Grey Cup. Let those guys freeze their asses off!

Gordon Turtle, famous Eskimos groupie: Edmonton 34, Montreal 17. Edmonton's biggest challenge will be Montreal's running game, but with the vastly-improved play of Dale Potter on the one side, the linebackers and the line should be able to contain the Als runningbacks. We all know Wilkinson will be super hot, and if the offensive line plays up to par, Eskimos' passing game will be awesome. Everything points towards an Eskimo victory.

John Younie, fearless sports staffer: Edmonton 27, Montreal 21. Edmonton's memory of last year's fiasco will be enough to carry the West to victory.

Donna Stewart, assistant sports editor: Montreal 26, Edmonton 11. I hate football!

Shaune Impey, Skate blade observer: Edmonton 21, Montreal 15. I need that score to win the football pool.

Tony Higgins, *Gateway* chop artist: Montreal 27, Edmonton 21. You may not like it and I may not know much about football, but on out of the blue predictions I've got a 438 average.

Jim Connell, Engineer: Edmonton 24, Frogs 13. Toronto is the next thing to home advantage, and revenge will be sweet. Let's win this one for the Wilky.

Jonathan Berkowitz, the master of the Sports Quiz: Edmonton 26, Montreal 14. The Eskimos have won all the big ones this year and the Grey Cup certainly qualifies as a big game. If the offensive line takes care of Wilkie the receivers should have a field day; even Waddell Smith might catch a pass. Look for the Eskies to score early and then wait for the inevitable Alouette mistakes. Western Canada knows the superiority of the Eskimos; let's hope Eastern Canada finds out this year.

Pat Frewer, intramural reporter: Edmonton by 12 points. Why?....drastic weather change to snow and freezing conditions will work to the hardy western team's advantage.

Loosey Chosen, close friend of Nancy McGill: Edmonton 4, Montreal 2. The Eskimos' Tom Wilkinson will hit a bases-loaded home run in the fourth inning, er, um....quarter and bring in Joe Hernandez, Long Gone Thomas and Rusty Clark. The game will end with a triumphant procession around the stadium with the Eskimos balanced on the shoulders of several lesbian field hockey players of Amazonian proportions...

Tom Barrett, "bad news is better than no news": Edmonton 17, Montreal 13. Defense will dominate. Beware of Eskie killer Sonny Wade. God know the Eskimos should win this one but....By the way, if they lose again they better not come home.

John Stewart, I don't hate football (although some people on campus think I do): Montreal 17, Edmonton 13. I've made a habit of reversing Barrett's predictions and turning them into losing bets. Please God, let me be right just this once! (By the way, if I lose again I'm staying home.)

Anonymous ex-sports editor: Edmonton 41, Montreal 6. Because Jim-Don Levy doesn't coach the Eskies.

First tourney this weekend

Danyluk joins volleyball Bears

by John Stewart

The fortunes of the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team seem to be on the upswing.

The Bears had a dismal season last year, winning but one of twelve Canada West University Athletic Association matches. However, this year the Golden Bears contingent appears destined to follow a more triumphant path.

With the addition of former Basketball Bears Al Speer and Bob Engels and several key rookies, the volleyball squad has

taken positive steps to ensure that the 1978-79 season is a successful one.

Now, on the eve of the first of three Canada West volleyball tournaments, the Bears have made an announcement that apparently solidifies their future for this and hopefully several seasons to come. Coach Hugh Hoyle, busily making preparations for the U of A hosted Canada West I, took time out this week to confirm that Terry Danyluk, presently a member of the Canadian National Volleyball team, will be

I.M. program

Scheduling problems

by Pat Frewer

The Men's snooker tournament comes up next week (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 pm). All those who spent their innocent years perfecting their game in dingy pool halls will take part in an elimination tournament in the SUB games area.

The annual Men's program swim meet was lots of fun, with Mac Hall capturing the honours. They earned 71 points; Kappa Sigma and Upper Res. followed with 45 and 31 points respectively. A special "thank-you" goes out to the volunteer officials, whose work was indispensable.

The men's program administration is sorry for the cancellation of the track and field meet until after Christmas.

They ran into scheduling problems with the people at the Field House.

Women's racquetball will run on the 29th now, having been cancelled on the 15th, due to booking problems. One hundred ladies are entered, and the event gets five courts for three hours, on two nights.

The women's curling event was also cancelled due to a misunderstanding with facilities, but watch for the basketball ("3 on 3") sign-up between now and Christmas. The league will commence January eighth.

To all of you male hockey players who have thus far escaped injury, congratulations — there were lots of shoulder injuries earlier in the season. We are not in top condition, but we play rough. Keep your head up.

Pacific Rim in doubt

by John Stewart

The second annual Pacific Rim Hockey Tournament, scheduled to begin on the U of A campus November eighth, may never materialize.

When contacted late Wednesday afternoon, U of A coordinator of men's inter-collegiate athletics, Chuck Moser, admitted that an American contingent may not come forward in time and the result may be that the tournament will have to be scrapped.

Originally a senior team from Minnesota was slated to appear, along with the U of A Golden Bears and the Japanese National team. However the Minnesota squad declined its invitation and the U of A organizers have been left with the unenviable task of finding a last minute replacement.

The U of A is presently attempting to entice the University of Denver Pioneers to Edmonton for the tournament. Apparently the U of D is quite willing to compete in the tournament but conference regulations restrict the number of games a team is allowed to play in a season and if the Pioneers play in the Pacific Rim dates their accumulated games total will be over the maximum.

At the moment U of D's case is being pleaded and Moser will know by next Monday afternoon whether the tournament is on or off. If the U of D team, a regular preseason opponent of the Bears, cannot attend the second annual Pacific Rim tournament then the round robin affair will be history before it has a chance to occur.

Although the possibility remains that the Japanese National team will venture to

joining the Bears in the new. Danyluk became a member of the national team last spring shortly before graduating from Edmonton's M.E. LaZerte High School. Previous to joining Nats (with whom he travelled to Rome for the World championships last September) Danyluk was a member of Junior National squad that travelled to Brazil in the fall of 1977 for the World Junior championships.

According to Hoyle, the addition of Terry Danyluk after Christmas to complete Gord Bocock on the outside should be very strong. Although Hoyle comments "quite frankly, in volleyball more than a lot of sports, one guy doesn't make a team."

Danyluk, who is scheduled to begin university classes in January, has been practicing with the Bears for some time demonstrating his two abilities as both a setter and a hitter, and attempting to shape for his February debut in Canada West competition.

Both the second and third tournaments of the schedule will be played in February, allowing the Bears the opportunity to employ Danyluk's talents as much as possible.

The first tournament, however, will be played on the 24th of November (November 24) and Saturday (November 25). Games begin at 1 pm Friday and 1 pm Saturday for both the men and women. The tournament will feature teams from all Canada West schools.

Although the Bears will be unable to draw on the talents of Danyluk this weekend, Hoyle believes they will do well, listing the U of A's main competition Hoyle runs into difficulty stating "I would hate to predict right now who would win Canada West volleyball."

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

1. Wayne Babych is well on his way to setting a St. Louis Blues club record for most points in a season by a rookie. Who holds the record now? (4 pts.)
2. Tell whether or not each of these players ever led the NHL in goal-scoring in a season. (5 pts.) a) Sid Abel b) Ted Lindsay c) Norm Ullman d) Stan Mikita e) Andy Bathgate
3. Name the only three NHL players to win both the Calder trophy and the Norris trophy. (4 pts.)
4. Who holds the NHL record for most points in one season by a leftwinger? (3 pts.) a) Bobby Hull b) Johnny Bucyk c) Bill Barilko d) Vic Hadfield
5. Oddly enough, the NFL records for most fumbles in a career season, and a game are all held by quarterbacks. Who holds each record? (6 pts.)
6. Only three Montreal players on the active roster for this year's Grey Cup game played on the 1970 Grey Cup winner against Calgary. Who are they? Who was the Montreal coach that year? (6 pts.)
7. Only twice in CFL history did the winner of the Schenley award for Most Outstanding Player play on the Grey Cup winning team the same year. Name the players. (By this time next week, I hope three players will have done it!) (4 pts.)
8. Name the six Eskimo players who were in the line-up for last year's Grey Cup game but are not in the line-up this year. (3 pts.)
9. True or false? (4 pts.) a) Since 1949, there has never been a shutout in a Grey Cup game. b) Since 1949, no team has played a .500 or less football in a season and still won the Grey Cup. c) Bill Grant has coached more Grey Cup winners than any other coach in CFL history. d) The fewest number of points scored by a Grey Cup winning team since 1949 is nine; by Edmonton in 1978. (Bonus—when was the first Grey Cup game held and who was the winning team? 3 pts.)
10. Who holds the NHL record for the most penalty minutes in a season by a goaltender? (3 pts.) a) Andy Brown b) Gary Smith c) Gerry Cheevers d) Bill Smith
- Trivia for the day: In his entire professional career of 1045 games, Wilt Chamberlain never fouled out. **Answers page 9**

ootnotes

EMBER 24

utheran Student Movement
ologian in res lectures "IV: Prayer"
oon in SUB 158 A.
M retreat at Banff Nov. 24-26.
ounded Liturgy: Christian Ritual and
man Pain. Cost \$12. Contact S.
on 432-4513 for info.

B'rith Hillel forum on the Camp
Accords, 3:5 pm, Tory 14-9.

Student Assoc. meeting, 7:00 pm,
270A; 1st reunion planned for this
ster.

EMBER 25 & 26

is Intramural Squash Tournament;
deadline Nov. 20, 1 pm, W-79 Phys.
Bldg.

EMBER 25

Cup Eve Beer & Wine Social, 9-1
Montrose Community Hall. Tickets
any Golden Bear player & varsity
Fri & Sat evenings.

EMBER 26

worship at 10:30, SUB Music
Room.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship
10:30, Meditation Room.

EMBER 27

ating Society meeting in 2-17
umanities Bldg., 8:00 pm.

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see how and why you should be a full-
time Christian.

NOVEMBER 28

BSU seminar, 7-8 pm, Ed N2 135.
University Parish Sandwich Lunch with
prayer & communion, 12 & 12:30 pm in
SUB Meditation Rm.

LSM Vespers—informal evening
worship, 8:30 pm at the Centre.

Christian Science Organization meeting,
2:10 in Meditation Room, SUB.

NOVEMBER 29

Christian Engineering Students meeting
at CAB-289 at noon.

F.O.S. Policy Board meeting, 7 pm in
SUB-280.

NOVEMBER 30

University Parish Thursday worship—
1st in Advent at 6 pm in SUB Meditation
Rm.

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Dept. of Mathematics, McMaster Univ.,
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Freshman Orientation Seminars, open
meeting 7:00 pm in SUB-270A. Details at
the office.

Attention curlers. ESA Funspiel, Dec. 1,

2, 3 SUB rink. First draw Fri. Dec. 1, 6
p.m. Application deadline Nov. 28.
Further details EdN-101 Darlene (432-
3650) Laura (437-6510).

Ski Big White, Kelowna Dec. 19-24, Dec.
27-Jan. 1. Price \$150. ESA Yearbook
contact Wendy Hanson EDN101 (432-
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St. (HUB) at 7:30 pm, Sun. Nov. 26.
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ratt

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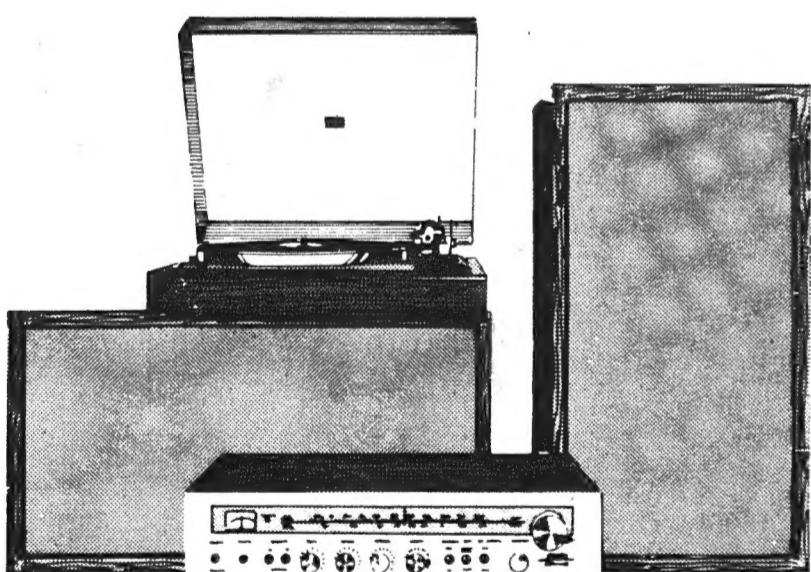


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